FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1842.

HIBET ds. style for children's wear, and of

NO ELEGANT STOCK OF

A. L. DENNISON,

AND TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT,

AND FEATHERS.

t Cash prices.
being made to order and the low
is sell, they hope it will be an isin give them a call. Goods packet
assportation, at the shortest notes.

March 18 ANUFACTORY, AND MUSIC STORE.

PACTORY, AND ADDROVED ADDROVED AND ADDROVED AND ADDROVED ADDROVED AND ADDROVED ADDROVED AND ADDROVED ADDROVED AND ADDROVED AD

A Front Parlor and Bed Roca with board. A few Single Gentled as above. 6w. March 25.

All communications confident to in the country, for a boy about a pious family would be preferred.

Boston Recorder.

N. WILLIS, PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER. OFFICE, NO. 11, CORNHILL, BOSTON.

RELIGIOUS.

NO. 20 .-- VOL. XXVII.

[For the Boston Recorder.] CONGREGATIONALISM. We do not believe that any specific form of

vernment is laid down in the Bible. It se that there should not be, since Christianity igned as a religion for the whole world, and ages; and the form of government suited state of society would not be suited to We should expect, then that the exterof church polity would be left to shape the genius and habits of the people, in parts of the earth, and in different ages. ning these views, we do not regard any ar external form as essential to constitute an church. We find certain great prinlaid down by Christ and the Apostles, in to this matter; and any church which hly emancipated themselves from the nar-

notwithstanding these views, we think, estament, there is reason to believe that itive churches were organized on a plat-

r. and perhaps nearer. Jewish synagogue; and it is on this supthat Presbyterianism founds its claims;

The direction given by Christ himself, in rechurch discipline, Matt. 18: 17 .- " Tell it let him be unto thee as an heathen man Now, let us see how this will government. We hardly know, however.

all the language sound? Tell it unto the thority for us. The true idea of ordination is, to invest with of-t preacher, and from thence to the Confer-

we find in the church at Corinth. After eighteen hundred years? results them, when they are "gathered together,"

These views accord with the genius of Christicals them, when they are "gathered together,"

anity, in opposition to all other systems of reliable to the validation of a single particular to the validation of the valid

This, then, is Congregationalism.

churches. Congregationalists, understanding them-selves, never say, "The Congregational church;" but "the Congregational churches."

Moreover, the testimony of ecclesiastical history favors this view of the case. This agrees with the views of Milner and Whately, given in our article on the "Claims of Episcopacy." Dr. Ow en says, "In no approved writer, for the space of two hundred years after Christ, is there any mention of any other organical or visibly professing ments to these principles, and is sound in the we regard as a Christian church. This view of those primitive times until near the end of the ship, on which all true Protestants, who have second century, were independent bodies, none of them subject to the jurisdiction of any other. led bigotry of the "One Church," can Each church was a little independent republic, governed by its own laws, which were enacted or at least sanctioned by the people. For, though the churches founded by the apostles were often consulted in difficult cases, yet they had no judicial authority, no control, no power of giving laws The meeting at Jerusalem, as given in the book of Acts, was only a conference of a single church. The councils of delegates of the churches, to burch would be formed after the model consult for the common good, were first held near the close of the second century. This custom arose in Greece, and was an imitation of the political councils, which had long been known of a Jewish synagogue in an individual there." It is to be remarked, likewise, that the ation, it goes entirely beyond it, in its decrees of the meeting of which an account is ics, Synods, and General Assemblies. We given in the fifteenth chapter of Acts, derive their reason to believe that the Synagogues authority entirely from the apostles, to whom the Saviour gave the power of settling, by inspiration the foundation of the Christian church. This the incidental allusions to the subject, which was an informal meeting of "the apostles and in the New Testament, would lead us to brethren." It may be quoted as a good prece e that every separate congregation was a dent for calling councils to give advice on particte church, subject to no higher authority. ular questions submitted to them; but not for establishing permanent legislative or judicial

ORDINATION.-The importance attached to church; but, if he neglect to hear the Episcopal ordination seems to arise from the idea that a virtue is imparted in the laying on of hands -a false notion of a superstitious age, which But, with the apostles, the laying on of hands frame it in respect to the Episcopal church; was generally connected with imparting miracudiscipline is ever exercised by that body, we lous gifts; and probably from this fact originated omewhat ignorant as to the how. Who is the false notion of which we speak. We have no According to what we suppose to evidence, however, that this was generally done s true idea of Episcopacy, the Church is the in ordination. It does not appear to have been body of believers throughout the world .- done by Christ, when he ordained the twelve , it has several forms. In the Church of apostles; nor by the eleven, when they ordained all Christians in the world are under the Matthias. The twelve were simply chosen by y of one great bishop at Rome, who has | Christ; and Matthias was chosen by the brethren; dinates all over the world. In the orienrelies, the same idea is carried out under mony of ordination. It was done in the case of archs, but on a smaller scale. In the the seven deacons; but we have no evidence that is the head of the Episcopal church in Hands were laid on Paul and Barnabas, when States-the republican branch of the they were separated to the heathen, but they of England, it would be difficult to tell. were both ministers and prophets before. Par then shall we find the church, if we have speaks of a gift that was given Timothy, by against a brother? To whom shall we prophecy and laying on of hands; but we pre if we take the Methodist Episcopal church, parted now, and therefore this can furnish no au-

the church, and not in its officers; nor, does the vahis does not sound well, alongside of the lidity of ordination depend on any specific for n. Let us pass to Presbyterianism. Tell or ceremony. If this power were lodged exclube session - and if he neglect to hear the sively with any particular officer, or officers, it tell it to the presbylery; or, if he is dissatis- might be lost to the church; for such a contin of the session, let him tell it gency might occur as that there might be no such resbytery; and then let the matter go to officers. The validity of an ordinance, moreover, nod, and from thence up to the General As- does not depend on the form or manner of its administration; if it did, we should never be cer we venture to say that no one would tain whether any of our ordinances are valid or any such ideas from reading the pas-Tell it unto the church. Who are cisely how they were originally administered. word is ekklesia, from ek- The power of ordination being then in the church to call together or convoke. Its primary and depending not on the form of its administraation is a public assembly or congregation; tion, any ceremony which is, at any particular most natural construction to be put upon time approved by the church, for the appointment e congregation of believers-tell it unto the and investiture of its ministerial officers if not unration of believers. This tallies exactly scriptural, is valid ordination; the office consistunmixed congregationalism; and there ing not in the form of investment, but in the ision here for any review of the decision choice or appointment of the church. If we adopt e neglect to hear the church, let him be any more rigid views of ordination than this, we shall be utterly unable to trace back and prove Admitting that we have taken the correct the valid ordination of any ministers of any dethe injunction of the Saviour, we should nomination of the present day. Who knows that o find some example of the exercise of the official investiture has been made according se, which would agree with it. Just such to any set rule or prescribed formula, during

5: 1-6.) to proceed and deliver him to Sa- gion. Judaism was the religion of a single nahim off. This epistle was directed "Un- tion, confined to a limited locality, and type burch of God which is at Corinth," not to its nature. It was agreeable to its genius and deops, presbylers, and deacons," nor to the sign, that its forms and ceremonies should be acrs, circuit preachers, or conferences, nor curately and minutely defined. It was a religion session, or "elders." When, therefore, of typical ceremonies; and as its ministry was heys, "when ye are gathered together," he reditary, it had its genealogical tables preserved the church—the congregation of belier- as public records. If the same thing had been needful in Christianity, doubtless it would not remembered, that thousands upon thousands of Prestyrerian churches as a particular place is a particular place. But there is no minute directions were given in regard to a familiar the same of the manner in which they were to be induced to the most of the manner in which they seed of the most hen speaking of the Episcopal, Methodist, have been neglected. Yet, in all the instructions

the singular number, the churches in any particular region of country, are spoken of in the plural. It would be tedious to introduce passages of Scripture here to prove this; but every one can examine for himself. Now, this language agrees exactly with the language of Congregationalism. When we speak of any particular place where there is but one church, we say, the church—when we speak of Boston or Massachusetts, we say the churches. Congregationalists, understanding themselves, never say, "The Congregational church;" in the former dispensation was ceremonial and typical; but the new dispensation was ceremonial and typical; but the new dispensation is spiritual. Outward ordinances and ceremonies are signs of invard spiritual qualities, their value depending entirely upon the possession of the inward qualities, their value depending entirely upon the possession of the inward qualities, their value depending entirely upon the possession of the inward qualities, their value depending entirely upon the possession of the inward qualities, their value depending entirely upon the possession of the inward qualities, their value depending entirely upon the possession of the inward qualities, their value depending entirely upon the possession of the inward qualities, their value depending entirely upon the possession of the inward spiritual. Outward ordinances and the property on which reliance is to the had in the hour of need? If it he idly answers, "If the idly answers, every hamlet in this land. And if by any disaster the Home Missionary age from 3,446; by let-adment of the hard appropriate means is the preaching of his Gospel at every door of every hamlet in this land. And if by any disaster the Home Missionary age and not at all upon a prescribed form of out-works and not at all upon a prescribed form of out-works and not at all upon a prescribed form of out-works and not at all upon a prescribed form of out-works and not at all upon a prescribed form of out-works and not at all upon a prescribed form of out-works take the form for the substance. The same comparison might also be drawn between Christianity and all false religions. Paganism, Mohammedism and Romanism, all have their set forms, so minutely described that the least deviation will vitiate the whole performance. This is what we might expect in systems which place dependence for salvation on ceremonial observances; but no such thing can be admitted into a system, the great fundamental principle of which is, salvation

> [From the Home Missionary.] COMPARATIVE CLAIMS OF THE HOME

by faith in the substituted obedience and expiation

Concluded.]
Facilities for Home Efforts not improved for want of the means.

In this critical condition of our land, is not the present amount given to the Home Missionary cause miserably inadequate to its necessities?—Why should not this enterprise take rank, in the affections and patronage of the churches, with that noble charity which seeks to give the same Gospel to the heathen? Is it said, that we have not the facilities of employing to advantage, as large an income as the Foreign Board? But wherein does this appear? Have we not direct and unobstructed access to people enough to demand it? Would it not be a good thing if our Home Missionaries were as well paid as the Foreign? What actually restricts our facilities for Home effort, but a restricted income? Why is it, that so many heralds of the cross, in our new settlements, labor under disadvantages, that quench are scores of unemployed ministers, who, in con-mining so, are suffering a living martyrdom; and yet are prevented by poverty from going where the ripening harvest is perishing for want of their

But the present restricted income of Home Missions almost compels the Society to pass by all these men, however varied and rich their qualifications, and to select chiefly young men, or those whose domestic relations admit of their being appointed at the minimum cost. Now what a fact is this to be told of the church in this country—that a leading qualification of the agency she employs, must be its cheapness! And if her waste places cannot be built without more expense, they must still he destolate, and the laborers must stand idle!

Nor is this the only influence which a small Home Missionary income exerts on the ministry; it also operates as a discouragement to those who are seeking the sacred office, and turns away to other employments many who ought to prach oyments many who ought to preach . They see the profession apparently d, and they abandon its pursuit. Now

churches responded with name churches as Christian literature, nor assume the burden of the secular education of those whom he would save. These facilities are all provided ready to his hand; and he may lay out his whole strength in direct labor for the spiritual good of men. These facilities are so many talents which God's people are bound to improve. It is not seemly—nay, God will not hold us guildless, if they be allowed to remain buried in a napkin. And is there not an inconsistency in loving the heathen whom we have not seen, and yet neglecting our brethren have not seen have not seen and yet neglecting our brethren have not seen have not seen and yet neglecting our brethren h

It is no undue "stretching of ourselves beyond

It is no undue "stretching of ourselves beyond our measure" to say that on England and the United States must probably devolve the chief burden of the world's conversion, so far as means are concerned. At least—the striking out of plans and the making of beginnings in the several departments, and among the various kindreds of the earth, will be done by the Anglo-American race. This, Providence seems evidently to intend. But when we look to the mother country, what do we behold? Beneath her strong foundations, both of church and state, there are felt the laboring of church and state, there are felt the laboring throes of a volcano that must soon burst its rocky crust; and the more massive the superstructure, the more ruinous will be the overthrow. The leaven of papacy now fermenting in the established church of England, is likely soon to employ her chief attention and strength, in doing over again and more effectually, the work left incomplete by the Reformation. This struggle, together with her social agitations, must greatly hinder, for a time, her share of the direct agency in converting the heathen world. There is therefore, the greater need of the sanctification of American treasure and talent to carry the Gospel to the unevangelized.

If, then, we consider only the interest of For If, then, we consider only the interest of For-eign Missions, it is apparent, that it is a most short-sighted policy to make our demestic operations a matter of inferior interest. Side by side, with equal pace, let the two departments of missions at home and abroad go forward; nor let "the hand say to the foot I have no need of thee." They are bound together by ties which God has or-dained. The one hears to the other the relation

terests of man, than tongue can tell, or heart con

trons of our benevolent institutions, one and all, meditate on these things. We ask them to inpare their annual domations to the cause of one Missions with those made to the Foreign

New-York Anniversaries.

AM. HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY Abstract of the Sixteenth Report. 1542. SUMMARY OF RESULTS.

This increase of laborers is especially gratify

ion of ignorance and the corruptions of infidelity
—shut the doors of these sanctuaries and scatter

bereaved, the sick, and the dying, through all those regions, their consolation and their strength—sweep away the domestic peace, the social order, the intellectual improvement, the enjoyment of the good things of this world, and the enrapturing hopes of a better life, which the sanctifying of the Sabbath, the influence of the ministry, and the power of the Spirit of God have given to these fields of missionary labor, for all which it has cost the churches to secure them? Who will not rather, as he contemplates, here, these results of missionary action, in their diversified, momentous and endless relations, and especially, as he looks back upon them, and looks forward upon them, from another state of being, wish that it had been om another state of being, wish that it had been is privilege to make his offerings in this cause a hundred fold greater than they have been?

THE TREASURY .- The balance in the treasury at the date of the last report, was \$2,827.79; and there have since been received \$92,463.64—mak-ing the resources of the year \$95,291,43.

mee become due \$96,899,36—making the lia-ilities of the Society for the year, \$107,085,89. Of this sum \$94,360,14 have been paid. The or this sum \$24,30,14 have been paid. The remainder \$12,785,75 is still due to the laborers who have performed their service, and towards cancelling which, there remains in the treasury a balance of only \$921,29.

The receipts, above reported, are \$7,050,30 greater than those of the preceding year.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

Extract from the 17th Annual Report, -May, 1842. Thirty-two new publications, including nine columns, have been issued; whole number of pub-ications on the Society's list 1,016, including 131 columns, besides 1,634 publications approved for

of the Christian Almanac for the United States; and of some four page Tracts from 160,000 to 150,000 copies each. Total circulated in seventeen years, 1,220,619,921 pages.

The gratuilous distributions of publications to the destinute, made in 574 distinct grants, with publications delivered to members and directors, amount to 810,463 off; exceeding the last year by 3,005,082 pages.

3(515,982 pages, Receipts in donations, including \$11,846 99 for foreign distribution, \$34,941 63; i-r sales, \$35, 214 11; total, \$91,155 14. Remitted for foreign and pagen lands, \$15,660. At the close of the year there was due on bills sanctioned, \$10,663-ion.

AM. SEAMEN'S FRIEND SOCIETY.

Abstract of the Annual Report. 1842.

The results of the labors, and events of the past

which, as things are, they cannot appreciate. The want of labacres, then, cannot be pleaded as a reason why the Home Missionary enterprises should not at once be put upon the same footing with the Foreign. To all who urge this plea, we say, that it has but a partial foundation in fact; and so far as it netually exists, this want is caused by that very scantness of Home Missionary work, rather of the missionary work, which it is offered as an excuse. There never will be ministers enough for the missionary work, if they are supported believ.

But there are other facilities for the successful employment of funds in which Home Missionary is not compelled to take up his residence in a foreign land, to sunder all the ties of kindred, and become an exide and sensitions which, by their strangeness, prevent half his usefulness; he withers not in an ungenial clime, that enervates his system, and sensis him away from his work, or consigns him to an early grave; but he dwells, comparatively, among his own people and breathes his native ant. He finds it not necessary to beg from any despot the privilege of laboring for his master. No time honored barriers of case oppose his access to the people. He need not spend his best years in gaining a doubtful mastery of difficult languages, nor in creating the elements of a scholastic swell as Christian hierature, nor assume the burden of the secular cluctation of those whom he would save. These facilities are all provided ready to his hand; and he may lay out his whole strength in direct labor for the spiritual good of men. These of the restrictions of the missionarial base of the missionary and a solidary and the provided ready to his hand; and he he may lay out his whole strength in direct labor for the spiritual good of men. These of the missionary labor to the spiritual good of men. These of the missionary labor to the spiritual good of men. These has a constraint of the missionar

whom we have seen? By what rule of proportion in Christian ethics, is it right for the churches of our country to expend no more on the salvation of six millions of souls in the Mississippi Valley, than the same churches expend on a single hundred thousand at the Sandwich Islands? I shere practical wisdom in leaving so greatly out of account, the numberless advantages as well as claims for Home labor? Now, in connexion with these facilities for immediate and unobstructed action upon millions of our own countrymen, let it be remembered, that thousands upon thousands of Papista, to whom access cannot be had in Europe, are sent here, in the Providence of God, apparently on purpose to be exampedized. Let it also be religious to the missionaries, has made advances, during the work of God among the heathen.

The cause of temperance, in connexion with the labors of the missionaries, has made advances, during the year, that have no parallel in the history of the Society's operations. The impulse given to this reformation, in our cities and older settlements, has been felt in every extremity of the state he came into port. On his way from the vessel to his residence he saw a church door open, and on inquiring the occasion, was told that a meeting for preaching was in progress. He has tended to meet his wile, and hurriedly said, "Come, and on inquiring the occasion, was told that a power.

Not less than 134,000 souls are pledged to entry or purpose to be exampedized. Let it also be religious times, the work of God among the heathen.

Mid occan, his mind was aroused to serious thought. God turned his mind to look in upon itself, then upon his past life; and then into the labors of the missionaries, has made advances, during the same deadvances, during the labors of the missionaries, has made advances, during the power than the same character and seen. Mid occan, his mind was aroused to serious the labor than the labor the his class of the missionaries, has made advances, during the power than the labor to the instead. Who

WHOLE NO. 1376.

ter a while the same thought was repeated. "Certainly, our folks are praying for us." "Well, then, is it not time we were praying for ourselves?" It is," replied the mate; and down they went into the cabin to read the Word of God, and to call upon his name. What a scene was that !--Two bardy sons of the ocean, who before would Two hardy sons of the ocean, who before would have sooner thought of praying to Neptune, prostrated in fervent supplication before the true God! Before they reached home both were cherishing new born hopes and joys; and both will ever gratefully acknowledge their awakening and conversion to be solely the work of God. Not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit saith the Lord.

THE MEANS OF SALVATION PECULIALLY SIMPLE.

This principle has also been variously and strikingly illustrated. In one instance, a glance of
the eye let the light of conviction into the soul.

A sailor, on the Pacific Ocean, sat one day
leaning against a table imprinting a ship on his
arm with India Ink. On the other side of the table, a shipmate had been reading his Bible, and
had left it open. Curious to know how such a
book could interest his shipmate, he cast his eye
across the table and read the following: Ye shall
not make any cuttings in your flesh for the dead;
nor print any marks upon you: I am the Lord.—
Lev. xix. 28.

This simple arrow, from the quiver of the Al-

This simple arrow, from the quiver of the Al-mighty, was the means of subduing a proud sin-ner into a praying sailor, who now sails out of New Bedford as a pious and excellent captain.

New Bedford as a pious and excellent captain.

In another instance a reprover was himself rereproved. Captain II., at sea, had read through
all the interesting books of his little stock, and
was overhauling them to see which would bear a
second reading. They were spread out on the
cabin table. The mate stood by, and seeing two
Bibles, asked the captain to give him one as he
had none. "You come to sea without a Bible!"
replied the captain. "Strange! you would not
read the Bible, if you had one." He, however,
gave him one, and then gave himself up to reflection. "I have been reproving ny mate for not
reading the Bible, while I neglect it myself. Hypocrite that I am! That book I have the best reason to believe is a revelation from Heaven, and read: I will now read it. He did read, became a pious man, made a bethel of his ship, and has ever since sought the salvation of all under his command. In one voyage ten of his men were hopefully converted to God. That rebuke, designed by him for another, God designed for himself; and thus was Goliah slain with his own sword.

and thus was Goliah slain with his own sword.

Numerous have been the instances in which the sword of the Spirit which is the word of God, has wrought out salvation. "I rejoice," said a sailor to a gentlemen who had given him a Bible, "I rejoice in the opportunity to thank you for a Bible which you gave me four years ago, which has taught the the way of salvation, and been a blessing to others."

"O yes!" said another, "my brother and myself had Bibles presented to us the first voyage we made, about twenty years ago, and a precious book mme has been to me; for from it I learned the way of salvation. My brother's was also instrumental in bringing him to the knowledge of the truth, and he is now a preacher of the gospel."

Baxter's "Call to the Unconverted," has also been the means of reclaiming many a wanderer from God. When other means have failed, that

which three men were apparently converted; their attention having been awakened by tracts given them by massionaries at the Sandwhich Islands. On another ship, a man over forty, read a tract entitled, "Youth the time to get Religion." He and four others of the crew appear to have been horn again. By sumlar means a mate on the Pacific, and re-

by similar means a mate on the Facinc, and re-cently a young sailor on the Atlantic, have had old things pass away, and all things become new. Several instances have come to our knowledge in which incidents apparently unworthy of record, or, even of passing remark, have awakened serious thoughts, which have resulted in "souls renewed and sing fragings."

and sins forgiven."

Thus an incidental glance of the eye—a careless reproof—attention to the word of God—reading a good book, or tract, and other means equally simple, have brought salvation to the sons of the sea. It is the work of Him who created man from the simple dust. And, Lo, these are but parts of his ways. For in this connection another principle has been illustrated: sins forgiven.

HUMAN PRIDE ABASED IN THE WORK OF SAL-

ther let the mighty man glory in his might. Let each sit in the dust, and glory only in Him who is won-derful in counsel and excellent in working; for in such a way as to abase the pride of man. One, for example, went away from the sound of the preacher's voice to hear the voice of God in the icep, and was converted at masthead looking ou Another sailor, on being brought to an experi-

Another sailor, on being brought to an experimental knowledge of the truth, is a living illustration of the manner in which God chooses the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty. The unlearned Frederick O. Nelson—and yet learned, because taught in the school of Christ—that Missionary Sailor, laboring during the day for his bread, and talking in the evenings, on Sabbath mornings and afternoons about Jesus, is probably doing more to promote the glory of God in the salvation of souls in Sweden, than many a minister is doing in this country, preaching to a large and wealthy congregation. With a bundle of Bibles and tracts he goes on the vessels to a large and wealthy congregation. With a bundle of Bibles and tracts he goes on the vessels and wharves, and through the city of Stockholm, and back into the country as a book pedlar. He goes thus to avoid the police officers in a country where religious toleration, and evangelical piety when the priesthood are nearly unknown. And, as he goes with the characteristic fearlessness, fidelity, and fervor of the converted sailor, he tells the story of the goes. In addition to the intelligions of the priest he story of the goes. hdeity, and ferver of the converted sailor, he tells the story of the cross. In addition to the intelligence of Temperance Societies, formed through his instrumentality, and whole parishes having banished the use of the intoxicating cup, we have the cheering assurance that the Holy Spirit has attended his labors, and that some scores have been born into the kingdom of God. With such projudges of his usefulness the recent ways.

BOSTON RECORDER.

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1842.

New-York Anniversaries. The following account of the New-York Anni-versaries, we have abridged from the New-York Evangelist and Observer.

AM. SEAMAN'S FRIEND SOCIETY.

The fourteenth anniversary was held on Monday evening, at the Tabernacle, Capt. EDWARD RICH-After prayer, by Rev. Dr. McAuley, the Annual Report was read by Rev. John Spaulding, Secretary. The American and British Societies have cooperated in sustaining Chaplains at Cronstadt, Sidney in New-South Wales, and the Cape of Good Hope, and have rendered assistance in sustaining preaching at several other places. Rev. Mr. Saw-tell has been sustained by the Society, at Havre, and Rev. Samuel C. Damon, has been recently sent to the Sandwich Islands. Preaching has been sustained by the Society at several of the Missionary stations, and Seamen's chapels have been maintained at New-Orleans, Mobile, Rio Janeiro, Charleston, and nearly all the scaports in country. The Sailor's Home at New-York. has been completed at an expense of \$40,000, for which the Society is in debt \$15,000. There are now about 600 pious American sea captains, and more than ten times that number of sailors. There have been 15 revivals of religion reported at sea, in some of which the entire crews were sub-jects of the work. Revivals have also been enjoyed in nearly all the chapels, and probably over 1000 have been converted. More than 5000 are known to have taken the pledge. The receipts have been \$20,861,89, exceeding the preceding year 10,157,61; showing that this interesting ob-

sympathies of the Christian community.

Rev. Mr. Skwall, of S. C. moved the accep tance of the report, and spoke in a feeling manner of the improved moral and religious condition of sail-ors, and of the catholic spirit of this Society, in disregarding denominational distinctions, illustrat-ing his remarks with several striking anecdotes He was followed by Rev. Dr. BETHUNE, of Philadelphia, who stated that about 150 sailors had been hopefully converted at the Bethel church in that place, the past year, among whom was a man who had been 75 years a drunken sailor, and an outeast from society, who is now nearly 99 years old. There was one also, who had commenced studying for the ministry, and others who intended do the same. He spoke, also, of the importance

ment along when the solid resections in the signed that he could receive to describe the same. He spake, also, of the important of Seman's chapte in ferring parts, in order to semantize the spake of the important of the same. He spake, also, of the important of the same in the spake of the same in the same in the same in the spake of the same in the same in

The anniversary of this Society was held on Tuesday evening, Mr. FRELINGHUYSEN in the Chair. Prayer by Rev. H. N. Brinsmade, of Newark. The receipts of the Society, as appears from the Treasurer's Report, have been \$15,773-disbursements, The report, read by Mr. Kirk, alluded \$15,275. had already taken among the charities of the day, preacher. The press was raised up as their auxiland the encouraging aspects of its field of operations. The countries of Protestant Europe, never ted a more decided tendency to a return of the spirit of the Reformation, and never were efful. The society have employed 38 colporteurs in France, and one in Belgium. Several missionaries ter, saying that he had carefully watched the operor evangelists have been employed to travel from ations of the Society from the beginning, and place to place, preaching the word. \$700 have been given to two societies, one at Toulouse, and the other at Geneva, for the publication of evangelical tracts. In Italy, Switzerland, and Belgium, there are encourgaging openings for Christian labor The whole number of laborers employed by the Soety is about 50. The reading of the report was followed by a lucid speech from Rev. G. B. Cheever, on the influence which this Society is destined to exert, in bringing about the downfall of anti-Christ, in which he dwelt largely on the importance of a deeper personal experience of the great doc trine of justification by faith, the vital principle of the Reformation, both on the part of the church and the ministry. If this spirit ever comes into the South of Europe, he said, Romanism will fall before it, and the business of this Society there will be speedily accomplished. We look for the upriof native reformers, by the Spirit of God, even in Roman Catholic churches. And, if the grace of God in this manner, comes into the hearts of Catholic priests in the South of Europe, it will produce a noble race of witnesses for the gospel. Rev. Geo. W. Bethune followed with an interesting address.
Rev. E. N. Kirk said he should not detain the
gudience with an address at so late an hour. But,

real bx, we I am interested in this institution, my part of this economic of the course and pt in secondary the exercises and pt in the system of the secondary and in the system of the secondary and in the system of the secondary and in the system of the syste spent of the Apostles of Jesus Christ—who have caught the heavenly spirit at the foot of the crossonly let me see men who have discerned complete the content of the spirit of Science and the property of the spirit of Science of Science of the spirit of Science of Science of the spirit of Science of Sc ject of benevolence is taking a deeper hold on the

would be required for the Home operations of the Society. Rev. Mr. HEERMANCE, of the Reformed Dutch Church, drew a picture of the desolations of important agency for this Society to exert by means of the press. The missionaries in the field were the prosperity of the Society, the high rank it third as well as New York would be with one but as one to a million of souls, supplying it one iary; distributors were on the ground; 1,690 approved publications had been issued; we had en couraged the missionaries to expect our support; for the conversion of the Papists so success- to exult over our failure. Hon. Simon Greenleaf, being prevented from attending, wrote a cordial let pressing his conviction that it justly claimed the confidence of Christians of all evangelical denominations. He had never discovered any leaning towards denominational peculiarities. He closed, with a solemn view of our responsibilities. A spirit is moving in the minds of men, such as the world has never before known. There is an agonizing struggle in semi-barbarous tribes for deliverance from the bondage of ignorance and false religion, which demands a response. Rev. Dr. Mit. NOR said if all laymen possessed the same spirit, we should neither want for funds nor for active personal co-operation

The Rev. Dr. Swift of the Presbyterian church Pittsburgh, having seconded the resolution, the immense congregation joined in singing

"O'er the gloomy hills of darkness."

The Rev. Mr. PERKINS, from the Nestorian min The Rev. Mr. Perkins, from the Nestorian mission, said the Tract Society had always reminded thim of the passage in the 72d Paslm, "There shall be a handful of corn on the top of the mountains," &c. The mountains of the East were not covered with forests, but naked and dreary; and the promise is that even there, by the blessing of God, "fruit shall shake like Lebanon."

When he visited the Nestorians, most of the Bible was indeed in existence among them, but it was in manuscript, and was in the ancient Syriac, un-

Society has done at the West.

The Rev. Mr. Kirk addressed the meeting in his own happy manner, and with deep solemnity. He wished that not only individuals should so live, but that all our societies and anniversary meetings should be so conducted, that in eternity all may hear the plaudit, "Well done, theu good and faithful servant." He wished to ask all, if we were seriously aiming at this result. Some were present for the last time; every anniversary should be as solemn as the religious exercises, where the influences of the Spirit are manifest, and simners are asking the way of life.

He rejoiced, when this Society commenced its volume circulation, its foreign distribution, its plan of Christian effort in connection with Tract distribution; and now that it was calling into action, in our own country, what he might call the French system of colportage; employing devoted Christians to carry the books to the destitute, and individually call their attention to Christ and his salvation.

tion. He dwelt on the importance of a religious litera-He dwest on the impositive, not to call attention re pervading our country, not to call attention om the Bible, for he could wish the world were a on the Bible, for he could wish the world were a ture pervading our country, not to call attention from the Bible, for he could wish the world were a school-house, and the Bible the one book studied; but as drawing streams from this Heavenly Fountain, and conducting them in a thousand channels; for by the preaching of the press, as well as of the living ministry, it pleases God to save them that believe. The editor of the political newspaper, and of the romance, thinks for thousands; we would send Baxter and Flavel to guide their thoughts to God. The cup dipped into the stream might be an imperfect medium; but you would not for that withhold it from the perishing. He was delighted with the views just presented by the brother from the West. Let foreign emigration come in upon us; we would meet them selfs Christian lore, a power that, by God's blessing, nothing could resist. This love of the soul had given a plain, Christian power with the popishpriest; this gives the converted Catholics who labor as colporteurs in France their success. The spirit of apostolic days must be revived, when all shall recognize the duty of laboring for Christ; and miting our efforts and our prayers, God would give us success.

Lec. of Lowell

magnitude of the work of the Home Missionary Society? He proceeded:—

There is one thing in favor of the operations of this Society: that is, an encouraging susceptibility in the material upon which it acts. If you look at the deep depravity of the heart, and ask, How is the work to be accomplished? you will receive a cold and cheerless reply. But there is something else to look at There are principles and processes among this people, which give assurances that the gospel now spreading amongst them, is not spreading in vain.

I can well remember when my father settled in the new country in the Western part of our State. There was no gospel—no minister—no Sabbath school—no prayer-meeting; and even with those who had been teained up to keep the Sabbath, that holy day came almost to be wholly descerated.

her some, and she that Pere Joel had given them people, telling them that Fire sore has given them to her, and they were fully satisfied. I did not sanction this Jesuitical use of my name, but she thereby got the Catholics to read the tracts.

Dr. P. related other anecdotes relative to his in Dr. related other ancedotes relative to his in-recourse with such individuals, and said such sus-epithinies are every where existing in our land, and God has provided this Society as an instru-ientality for the casting in of the good seed of outh into the mellow soil. This country furnishes the instrumentality for

This country hirmisties the instrumentality for evangelizing the world. Abroad, the American Missionary is a favorite. The policy of the church in our land is to send out the best men—not so with European Missionaries. They send out their second rate, men, and keep their strongest men to cond rate men, and keep their strongest men to be ard their strongest points. A gentleman from and their strongest points. A gentleman from adia told me that the difference was almost incon-civable. Our Missionaries are received into the est society in other lands, while those of other untries are ranked among lower grades of the

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The anniversary of this Society was held on Thursday at the Broadway Tabernacle,—the Hon. John Cotton Smith, President of the Society, in the chair. After the reading of a portion of the Scriptures, an abstract of the annual Report was read by Rev. John C. Brigham, Corresponding Sec. retary.

[Abstract of the Annual Report.]

[Abstract of the Annual Report.]

In the course of the year two Vice Presidents have died, Joseph Nourse, Esq. of the District of Columbia; and Hon. Jesse L. Holman, of Indiana. Also, one Manager, Samuel Parsons, Esq., New-York, of the Society of Friends.

New Life Directors, 92
New Life Members, 503
New Auxiliary Societies formed, 67
This number is more than three times as large as that of the previous year. Most of them are formed in the new States, one in Texas, and one at the Sandwich Islands.

ad conditionally promised, remains unpaid we calls for the coming year begin alread, we. The managers have done the best the ith the means provided, looking at the ath of the home and the foreign field, could be grateful that so much has been et dwould invite their fellow laborers to ent ew year with increased faith, zeal nd prayer. Rev. Dr. Eastburn, of the Episcopal church

New York, alluded in a feeling manner to his long connection with this Society, and expressed his

connection with this Society, and expressed his strong attachment to it.

We are called upon, he said, as Protestants and Christians in the eyes of the world, in the view of the millions of the family of man, to give prominence to this cause. Furly it, we give a powerful relucke to the opponents of the truth of revelation, and at the same time declare our belief in the dectrine that the Scriptures are our only rule of faith and practice—and the only safe guide through the sine and trials of this world to the lawen of eternal rest. By this work we plainly say that we have here our supreme authority for all that we have here our supreme authority for all that we have here our force of inspiration, and are attempting to raise other dectrines, and other authorities to a higher position than should be justly assigned to them, it is important, it is necessary, it is right that we should increase our efforts for the circular triping for the circular triping in the circular triping in the circular triping the circular triping in the circular triping the circular triping in the circular triping triping the circular triping triping triping the circular triping trip sing of the God of truth, over the whole world, to bring to spiritual life every child of error and delu-sion. And again I say, it is important that we should go on extending our operations, amplifying our means, increasing our labors until labor shall have been completed and rewarded in glory. He proceeded at some length, to show the pow-

or proceeded at some length, to show the power of the Bible, with God's blessing, to elevate and save men. He was followed by Jons H. Krix, M. D. of New Haven, with the resolution, that the systematic examination and supply of the content of families, one of the content of families, one of the content of families, ought to be extended to every portion of beneficiaries is included our country; which he supported in an effective preech, in the course of which he said,

Within the last forty years, our novalation has our country; which he supported in an effective speech, in the course of which he said,

speech, in the course of which he said,
Within the last forty years, our population has been doubled, and more millions of inhabitants done by this Society to supply this teeming multitude with the Bible? It has circulated threm millions of copies, two millions of which have been circulated among the seventeen millions of our population; and large as has been the issue, it has been immensurably madequate to the wants of dying men. The large proportion of the mercase of population, has taken place in the west, where six millions of souls have been added to the number who then occupied that portion of our country. If we suppose that one million of the Bibles published by this Society have been sent there, we have then one to every six of the inhabitants. A very large portion of the West has never been visited by the agents of the Bible Society, and in many parts no Society has yet been formed—while the wants of the country are becoming more urgent, and the demands upon our efforts. Society, and in many parts no Society has yet been formed—while the wants of the country are becoming more urgent, and the demands upon our efforts more earnest. I am myself a native of the West, and hence I must be excused for the deep interest which I take in this section of the Union—perhaps that was the reason why I was called upon to speak—and I intend no disparagement to it, but I wish to excite you to greater exertions in its behalf.

There is something in the character of the West, arm man which gives him a deep and lasting claim upon the labors of the friends of truth. His energy, his enterprise, his fearlessness, and the independence of his mind, mark him as a worthy recipient of the sympathies and benevolence of a charitable and of a Christian people.

J. Thompson, Esq. of Poughkeepsie, presented the resolution, That the growing disposition manifested of late to use the Bible as a reading book in fested of late to use the Bible as a reading book in

J. Thompson, Esq. of Poughkeepsie, presented the resolution, That the growing disposition manifested of late to use the Bible as a reading book in the poughkeepsie, presented and the poughkeepsie, presented the resolution, That the growing disposition manifested of late to use the Bible as a reading book in have been \$34,461 72—exceeding the common schools, is an auspicious omen to our country; which he supported in an eloquent and beauti-

Rev. E. W. Schon, an agent of the Society in B. Western States, offered a Resolution, That liams College, moved the adoption and page the friends of this enterprise ought now to aim at of the Report, supporting his motion will nothing less than a speed, difficulty to the results of the Report, supporting his motion will not be required to the results of the Report, supporting his motion will not be required to the results of the Report, supporting his motion will not be required to the results of the results o ing less than a speedy diffusion of the word of ble and pertinent address. Rev. E. Halt life among the destitute of this and all lands, which resolution to the effect that it is the obhe supported in a fine speech. Rev. Dr. Bethune Society, to raise up a self-denying devoted offered a resolution, that, the increased demand for men, for the duties and enterprises which the Scriptures in foreign countries, should urge to volved upon the ministry; which he su more enlarged contributions, and more fervent uninteresting address, going to show that prayer; which he supported in a speech of some cation Society was designed to produce so finen. Rev. W. A. Stearns, of Cambro

The President then introduced the Nestorian Bishop Man Yonansan to the audience, who rose in his full Oriental costume, and spoke in his native Syrine, which was translated by Mr. Perkins. As he rose, the President addressed him briefly, welcoming him to the country, and in the name of the Society presented him with an elegantly bound quarto Bible. On the first leaf was beautifully written the following:

written the following:
A Copy OF THE HOLY BIBLE, PRESENTED BY
THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY, TO MAR
YOHANNAN, BISHOP OF OOROONIAH, PERSIA. 1842.

unting our efforts and our prayers, God would give us success.

The meeting was closed with the doxology and henediction.

GENERAL PEACE MEETING.

A meeting was held at the Pearl St. church, Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Dr. Thomas Cooke, of New-York, in the chair, in behalf of paace. The meeting was addressed by Samuel E.

The number of Bibles and Testaments issued is at the Sandwich Islands.

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The number of Bibles and Testaments issued is at the Sandwich Islands.

The number of Bibles and Testaments issued is a contrast which it presents. I wish you to observe the church one of the church. They do me at the Sandwich Islands.

The AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY, 70 MAR YOHANAN, Bisnor or Ooroomian, Persons 14. 1842.

Looking at the Bible, he said, how beautifully and is stefully this Bible is bound; but that which it contains is far more beautiful and precious. The was a stefully this Bible is bound; but that which it contains is far more beautiful and precious. The was a stefully this Bible is bound; but that which it contains is far more precious than gold. I show you a book—the New Testament which I have been \$25,000 copies.

The number of Bibles and Testaments issued is a contract of the church of it is and content the church of it.

particularly how meanly it appears, the same precious word. It was wriago, by the hand, on parchment, times a few copies of the Bible have people; and it has been peculiarly; in giving us consolation and support vere oppressions which the Mohan inflicted upon us; and kept us not a terrors, but also from yielding to the ductions of Romish priests, who have country.

50 copies of such Testaments as the first such as the such as a such that the such as the

at a thousand copies of the Bibliography. How blessed would be to yet labor of the School would be to the second s s labor of this Society could be intry. How soon it would become We want the Bible more than

he destitution of the Nestorian ome fifty copies were to be found. There is one copy, said Mr. P. its claims to an extraordinary age must It is an interesting object. The Mohan It is an interesting object. The Mohamme-ficers are accustomed to be swern on it. I ted the loan of it, as I supposed it would be teresting sight in this country; but the Moh dan lord in whose possession it is, refused by go, lest some dreadful calamity should fall a

llage. By the side of this Bible, I found in my knife (here Mr. P. held up a Mohamuedan —a strange companionship, but one signit the destinies of that land. It is an instrum the destinies of that land. It is an instrument variably worn by the Mussulmen; and not worn but used, both in altercation and offe peace and in the absence of provocation. In have been stabled by one of these, while wa

quietly through their streets.

It is the Bible or the sword, the world It is the Bible or the sworn, the ways Moral power or physical force is the ase principle. Here happily, it is the Bible sian it is the sword. Our petition to you is place the sword by the Bible; and disarre the at wields it by bringing the

aries to the land of their birth; and of his on bors in translating the Bible into the modern 8, the vernacular of the Nestorians. Also the i lation recently made by Rev. William Glen the Persian language, for the printing and a tion of which, the aid of the Am. Bible Soc

AMERICAN EDUCATION SOCIETY The American Education Society held its T.

ixth Anniversary in the Broadway Tabera New York, on Thursday evening, May 12th 1 Theodore Frelinghuysen presided.

The exercises were opened with prayer be Rev. Baxter Dickinson, D. D., ofter which the port of the Treasurer was presented by War booth, Esq. Treasurer of the Central Ame Education Society. It appears from the report the whole receipts of the past year, were \$25, and the expenditures \$28,061.

The present debt of the Society is \$35,539 Scholarship Fund now amounts to \$61,518 whole amount of the Permanent Fund of the S ety is \$75.148

The report of the Board of Directors was read by Rev. Samuel II. Riddel, Secretary Abstract of the Twenty-sixth Annual from

Although the Directors cannot report a great prosperity, yet they would speak will fulness of the measure of good which God? bled the Society to accomplish. Number assisted.—The number of benefit

assisted during the year, in different stageducation, is 615. Of this number, 396 are ed with the Parent Board, and 219 with a

appears that the number assisted during year, has fallen short of the number assisted previous year, 115.

The number received to the patronage of reity during the year, is only 67. The number than it would otherwise doubtless smaller than it would otherwise.

Receipts and expenditures - Some of the Bes

ne amount refunded by beneficiaries during r is \$4,724.78. Rev. Joseph Alben, D. D., Professor in

greater numbers than hitherto, for the Chr.

observation to the sterling charact and usefulness of the beneficiarie and exposed and de

formed by the pressu and strengthened by This is the sort of ciety is bringing forw to exertion. Their n o exertion. Their matability and strength, ir. Nature has tau aught them. Povert lessons. They have mid conflicts, to grapp hize with the heart code on the strength of the st r of Persia—to tar us tongue to systeme, and give lang you not want le

by you not want rearmined?

The age is not only onflict. We can read which shall need nery fiver is to be a double a which the gospel duented into an ability alent or the skill of phis call be with Formalisa Christianity and if I may represent any the same of the same o NEW PUR

By James Buchanan, burgh. First American edition. pp. 254, 12mo Boston; Crocker & B These " Meditation to the circumstances of for whose special use t of those consolations wh ryous, and gives fre of the author's mind, i as well as old, for the biect. In a word, the cious words of Chr.

THIRTY-FOUR LETTERS; TRY. By Heman Has herst College. pp. 352, C. Adams. Boston; These letters will be erest by all who are evangelical views, and ward the sacred calling,

my or the College.

instruction," by those usefully in the vineyar fact, a fair " exponent' body of the New-Engl misapprehend those there may be differed that of "exchanges, ng else, in accordance volume. It is an invitage, thought, the result of ri observation; and well is it will ultimately the attention of m ymen too-for the as no small influence their spiritual teachers

Waitings of Rev. With late Pastor of the Unit Berwick, Me. With a Park, Bartlet Professe Seminary. pp. 420, Morrill, & Wardwell. It is difficult to repr encement of his publi of usefulness and honor But his services were r sphere of action. "He Taken from earth, heave refinement of his mora the holy, and admire y Christ, to possess a volu

he Memoir, and with a satisfaction, rare graphical sketches and There are qualities in be t would delight us to spe tion laid on us to " fo earnest recommendat athers in the ministry, to , and encourage its circ of their respective " flocks. mote a healthful picty, and " lovely and of good rep Christian character.

NORTH AMERIC The April number of t ew came to us with its u ig matter. It is strongly ing and accurate research rning in England. It principal excellences sical Literature, draw the distinction between E this respect, and urges wit doption of a higher star ng in our own country. Art. 2, is a review of Notes on the Manners, Cu the North American Ind

American Antiquities an Origin and History of the Art. 3. On the "Early an hardly fail to interest general reader it oper well worth possessing.

Act worth possessing.

Art. 4. in connexion with a ltaly," gives a rapid be sketch of the principal charplace in Italian mind and Italian mind Art. 5. On Chalmer's great measure devoted t racter of the (so called ng the existence of God. sively, as we think, the

offers in plan only, not in m f proving the same great

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

TY-FOUR LETTERS TO A SON IN THE MINIS-N By Heman Hamphrey, President of Am-st College, pp. 352, 12 mo. Amherst; J. S. & Adams. Boston; Crocker & Brewster.

are letters will be read with the liveliest in-

all who are entering the ministry, with

ered calling, from the walls of the Acad-

nd some of his worthy brethren-such as

"exchanges," " revivals," &c: but they

ences that will be settled by time, if noth-

on too-for the intelligence of the latter class

a healthful piety, and a relish for all that is

vely and of good report " in ministerial and

The April number of the North American Re-

ing in England. It exhibits very correctly

distinction between England and Germany, in

in our own country.

Art. 2, is a review of Catlin's "Letters and

e research. Art. I. is on Classical

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

tian character.

eker & Brewster.

t appears. But still it i It was written 642 year parchment. From ancient he Bible have been with our en peculiarly precious to us, n and support under the se, the Mohammed. kept us not only from their ielding to the wiles and se ests, who have aways

ents as this. We ask of y will not increase the d of life to these famish. is which makes the great and and those, ment from the Secretary f the Bible were printed

more than anything else, this we should be rick.

But yet they are ch and kept concealed in the the houses, lest wi Mr. P. said to be 1500 inary age must be e sworn on it. 1 try; but the Mol alamity should fall upon the

Bible, I found in my trunk nship, but one significant of and. It is an instrument Mussulmen; and not only in altercation and often in uce of provocation. I mysel the sword, the world over

cal force is the ascendant ly, it is the Bible. In Per-Our petition to you is to dis Bible; and disarm the han

attachment felt by mission ir birth; and of his Bable into the modern Ha or the printing and circular the Am. Bible Society

DUCATION SOCIETY.

ion Society held its Twenthe Broadway Tabernacle evening, May 12th. Hon

ned with prayer by th D. D., after which the re s presented by Wm. A. er of the Central America ppears from the report, the he past year, were \$25,922.

Tthe Society is \$35,539. The mounts to \$61,518. The Permanent Fund of the Soc

Board of Directors was ner nty-sixth Annual Report

1, and 219 with the Centr nnected with the Educatelical Lutheran Church rd of Education of th . The Western Amer for this differe

d to the patronage of the S it would otherwise has change in the Rule patronage. There able diminution in bove stated, 67. uch, though it will be

Twelve young men, dur-discontinued from receiving ount of insufficient scholar-

pecuniary returns previous reasurer's Report, it does not of the receipts and ex-

sipts into the Treasury of ches, is \$32,352 15. Ex-chich was included in the r, the income of the pre-aterially from that of the xpenditures for the year exceeding the amount of

LDEN, D. D., Professor in Wild the adoption and publication ing his motion with a forci ss. Rev. E. Holt offered a et that it is the object of this self-denying devoted class of and enterprises which are de-nistry; which he supported in ss, going to show that the Eduigned to produce such a set Stearns, of Cambridgeport that it is the duty educate her noblest sons, i hitherto, for the Christian

ony of experience and long ing character, talents, piet beneficiaries of this Societ ounced that patronizing about which they sometimes to h. They do the work white ave undone, and yet will to on rather than rece New Haven, offered a reso in view of the conflicts age, there is a demand for which he sustained in hi

age is not only one of enterprise, but of t. We can read the omens of a warfare shall need nerve and skill to manage.—
Is to be a double conflict—with infidelity, if the gospel must be defended by men read into an ability to confront the displays of or the skill of philosophy. Another conflict with Tornalism; the encounter between manity and if I may speak so, Church-anity, est-anity. The great question will be, whethman believe with a penitent heart, he can be and saved without priest just as well as with That it is the question which is to engross go, and to be agitated in the land of the Puriand in all lands where the gospel has been hed. It is the question between the gospel and the gospel of Tradition. nt in Avelletion. Ascries of meditations, James Buchanan, D. D. High Church, Edin-

minimissing the short of the speaker to respond to the speaker to resp of the spirit of boasting displayed than might have been expected, and more at least of a formal recognition of God's Spirit, than seems to have fallen un der the observation of our worthy brother. However, it cannot be denied, that in this, and every other branch of "moral reform" now in progress, the tendency is very strong to put asunder what God hath joined together—the power of his spirit, ical views, and by such as are looking tothe tendency is very strong to put asunder what God hath joined together—the power of his spirit, the College. And, we greatly mistake, if all not be regarded as highly "profitable for tion," by those who have labored long and y in the vineyard of the Lord. They are in fair "exponent" of the views of the great of the New-England elergy, (if we do not when the days of the views of the great of the New-England elergy, (if we do not when the work of the views of the great of the New-England elergy, (if we do not when the work of the views of the great of the New-England elergy, (if we do not when the main points of the views of the great of the New-England elergy, (if we do not when the main points of the views of the great of the New-England elergy, (if we do not when the main points of the views of the great of the New-England elergy, (if we do not when the main points of the views of the great of the New-England elergy, (if we do not when the main points of the views of the great of the New-England elergy, (if we do not when the main points of the views of the great of the New-England elergy, (if we do not when the work of the views of the great of the views of the views of the great of the views of the great of the views of the views of the great of the views of the views of the great of the views of the view of the view of the views of the view of the views of the view of the view of the views of the view of the views of the view of t al and pastoral duty. On some points,

as be differences of opinion between the The Washingtonians.—Mr. Holbrook, the e, in accordance with the sentiments of this carrying out the benevolent design of the Associa-It is an invaluable treasure of matured tion. It will no doubt strike some as singular, that the result of ripe experience, and extended any considerable expense should be involved in the work of rescuing the drunkard from destruction will ultimately be—"the young preacher's it cannot be too strongly commended attention of ministers, old or young—and a too—for the intelligence of the latter class is small influence in forming the character of special teachers.

Yes or Rev. William Brandon Homer, Pastor of the Congregational Church in South conserved that we have the present of the Congregational Church in South conserved, Am. William Brandon Church in South conserved the two presents of the Congregational Church in South at the inchinate when first rescued is destitute of clothing, food, fuel, and every confort for his family—that he is for days enervated, and either unable to get work, or perform it—and that assistance is as indispensable as for the convalescent viell most at once, that funds are needed of no trifling amount. Those already received, have been expended with the ulmost economy, as well as with the most salus discontinent. And the work of rescuing the drunkard from destruction. Nor is it indeed very considerable in an individual case; but when it is considered that such case; but when it is c on; and well might it be named at once the work of rescuing the drunkard from destruction. the including food, fuel, and every comfort for his family—that he is for days energy and of the convergence of the Congregational Church in South Fords, Burd and Markey for the Congregational Church in South Fords, Burd and Markey for the Congregational Church in South Fords, Burd and Markey for the Congregational Church in South Fords, Burd and Markey for the Congregational Church in South Fords, Burd and Markey for the Congregational Church in South Fords, Burd and Markey for the Congregational Church in South Fords, Burd and Markey for the Congregational Church in South Fords, Burd and Markey for the Congregational Church in South Fords, Burd and Markey for the Congregational Church in South Fords, Burd and Markey for the Congregational Church in South Fords, Burd and Markey for the Congregational Church in South Fords, Burd and Markey for the Congregational Church in South Fords, Burd and Markey for the Congregational Church in South Fords, Burd and Markey for the Photos for the Markey for the Congregational Church in South Fords and Fords of the Australy South Fords and Church in South Fords and Fords of the Australy South Fords and Church in South Fords and Fords of the Australy South Fords and English Fords and Fords of the Australy South Fords and Fords of that have been restored to all the joyfulness and relimit, to possess a volume so rich in spiritual and
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of the lusband and the father. Shall the work
lease? Shall those who are carnestly laboring in
the cause, and successfully took of Remaints of Clorks and Casainers and Engineers and Examers, Serite.

The Press's society will hold its annual meeting for chairs of Officers, and other business, on Monday,
May 23, at 26-block P. M., in Park street Course, to hear Report and Addresses,
May 23, at 26-block P. M., in Park street Course, to hear Report and Addresses,
we not used to the law of the market of Cruzics is unfounded. There
are said to be 2 or 3000 Mexican soldiers at Matamark street Course, to hear Report and Addresses, on Tuesday, May 24, at 10 clocks P. M.

Ball Res. Folio, Guarto, Delayo, P.

Bulles, Folio, Guarto, P.

Bulles, Folio, Guarto

STANDARD BEARERS FAIRTING .- We learn with regret that two faithful Pasters in this vicinity, have regret that two faithful Pastors in this vicinity, have been compelled by the impaired state of their health, to ask a dismission from their pastoral charge, namely, Rev. Mr. Croshy of Charlestown, and Rev. Mr. Faircuit, of South Boston. They have laa came to us with its usual variety of interest- Mr. FAIRCHILD, of South Boston. They have laatter. It is strongly marked by varied learn- bored long and ardnowly, and the present prosperous condition of their respective Churches, evidence the faithfulness with which they have discharged pal excellences and defects of English their duty, and the blessing with which God has Literature, draws with great accuracy attended them. May the health of these beloved Watchmen be speedily restored, and may those spect, and urges with much earnestness the who shall succeed them, be as much blessed as

on of a higher standard of classical learn- they. NEW CHURCH IN BOSTON .- We learn that meas ures are in operation to organize a New Evangel is on the Manners, Customs and Condition of North American Indians," and Bradford's the Rev. Mr. Kirk will be installed as their Pastor

some interesting facts showing the influence of a good education in producing activity, skill, and efficiency in the performance of various kinds of manual labor.

Art. 10. is on Liebig's Organic Chemistry. The Reviewer speaks favorably of the work, and appears to regard it as a valuable contribution to a science, which, though yet in its infancy, is destined to exert an important influence on the character and happiness of man, increasing his comforts, and diminishing the amount of labor necessary to procure them.

BRIEF NOTICES.

GERMAN CONGREGATIONS. It is known that applications have been made to two German Congregations in this city for aid building two Meeting-Houses for the German poulation. These two congregations were former

THE WASHINGTONIANS.—Mr. Holbrook, the "President of the Washington Total Abstinence Society" of Boston has issued a "Circular," calling carnestly on the citizens for pecuniary aid, in carrying out the benevolent design of the Association. It will no doubt strike some as singular, that

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

being a specific and posthumous sermons.—

In lodd back the hand from an enterprize as blessed as any in which the angels of God have ever been any in which the angels of God have ever been any in which the angels of God have ever been as any in which the angels of God have ever been and the angels of God have ever been and the leaf and angels of the United States amouncing the United States amouncing the United States announcing the united the Linted States amouncing the U

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION .- A letter has been The Boundary Question.—A letter has been published from the Secretary of State, Hon. Daniel Webster, dated April II, 1842, relative to the appointment of Commissioners on the part of the States of Massachusetts and Maine, in connexion with the United States Government, to agree upon a conventional line, defining the north cast bouncing the conventional line, defining the part of a property of the part of the pa dary of Maine, which is to be the basis of a negociation with Lord Ashburton, who has plenary powers to treat in relation to the whole subject matter. The Legislature of Maine is to be convened on the 18th inst, and the Executive of this State has been clothed by our General Court with the necssary powers to do what may be expedient in the

the question forbids the application to it of any reasons described by the condites of life. The content of the

quarters. 3 Companies arrived from Newport, and the well disposed citizens rallied around the legal authotities. Gov. King with the Sheriff went to Dorr's quarters to arrest him, and was told that he had left the city. Search was made, but he could not be found. His men were exceedingly indignant at his desertion, and most of those who were armed, dispersed. Eleven of the senators and representatives under the People's Constitution have resigned.

Dr. Woodward of the Worcester insane Hospital has been elected Superintendent and Physician of the Insane Hospital in Utica, New York. We have not heard that he has accepted the appoint-

ANNIVERSARIES IN BOSTON. MONDAY, MAY 23.

MONDAY, MAY 23.

3 P. M. American Peace Society. Marlboro' Chapel. Report and Addresses.

4 P. M. Massachusetts Bible Society. Central Church, Winter street. Report and Addresses.

7 1:2 P. M. Auxiliary Education Society. Park street Church. Report and Addresses.

TUESDAY.

11 A. M. Prison Discipline Society. Park street Church. Report and Addresses.

4 P. M. Postoral Association. Sermon in Central Church, Winter street, by Rev. R. S. Srokes, D. D. of Braintree. His substitute, Rev. Prof. Park, of Andover.

Park, of Andover.

7 1.2 P. M. Massachusetts Missionary Society.
Park street Church. Report and Addresses.
7 1.2 P. M. Massachusetts Temperance Union.
Odeon. Report and Addresses. Business meeting,
7 P. M. in the Saloon.

WEDNESDAY.

10 A. M. Seamen's Friend Society. Park street Church. Report and Addresses.

3 P. M. Mass. Colonization Society. Tremont Hall, corner of Bromfield street. Report and Addresses. 7 1.2 P. M. American Tract Society, Park street

Church. Report and Addresses.

THURSDAY.

11 A. M. Convention Sermon, in Brattle street
Church, by Rev. Mutzo. P. Branax, of Danvers.

3 P. M. Mass. S. S. Soc. Park street Church.

3 P. M. Muss. S. Report and Addresses. 7 1-2 P. M. Board of Foreign Missions. Park street Church. Statement and Addresses. FRIDAY,
10 1-2 A. M. Foreign Evangelical Society. Park
Street Church. Report and Addresses by Rev. Mr.
Kirk and others.

For Business Meetings, see Official Notices

NOTICES.

NOTICES.

Profile Recorder, next week, will be delayed one day, in order to embrace as much intelligence as possible respecting the Anniversaries in this city.

The next annual meeting of the America's Doctrial Tract Society will be held on Wednesday, 25th inst, at the Depository, No. 114 Washington street, at 1 2 gast 12 F. M. Bruntee, May 9, 1842. Joses Pennics, Rec. Sectys

ing intelligence that the Florida war was at an end, and that he had so declared in official communications to Florida. He proposed now that a force should be left in Florida sufficient only to protect the citizens of the territory. There were but two hundred and fifty Indians in Florida, and only eighty of this number were warriors.

The President having made the Senate acquainted with what he has done, now proposes, and recommends the subject to the attention of Lawis T. Scousse, Recarding Secretary.

MASSICHUSETTS SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN Knowledge,...The members are hereby notified that the Annual meeting will be held on Tuesday the 24th instan at 9 o'clock, A. M. at the Tract Society's Room, Cornhill, Per order, George Rooms, Cerk. Boston, May 11, 1842.

The twenty eighth annual meeting of the American Trace Society for the Choice of Officers, and to hear the Trean ret's Report, with be holden at their Rooms, 28 Cornhill, or The Annuary Meeting of the Society will be at Par Street Chards, on Hedwalds Exenting, at 17 [2 of book, when holders of the Annual Report 8. Bissa, Cor. Society ing, at 71-2 o'clock, who will be read, and Address B. Bliss, Cor. Secretary.

The Bearr Society of Massachusetts will hold its annal meeting in Central Church, Winter street, on Monday U.Stimst. 44 velock P. M. The meeting for homes will in the upper lecture-room of the Church, at 3 o'clock P. M. G. W. Basones, Res. Secry.

The Mass, Miss, Society will hold its Annual Business Meeting, for the choice of officers, &c., on Tuesday, May 24, at 10 o'clock A. M., in Park Street Vestry; and its Public Meeting, to hear the Report and Addresses, in Park Street Church, at 7.4.2 o'clock F. M. the same day.

Beston, May 14, 1842.

J. S. Clark, See'ry.

American Indians," and Bradford's American Antiquities and Researches into the bigs and History of the Red Race."

Alt. 2. On the "Early History of New-York," bigs and History of the Red Race."

Alt. 3. On the "Early History of New-York, and the course of a few weeks.

CAUTIONS TO CHRISTIANS, alterday to the research of the course of a few weeks.

CAUTIONS TO CHRISTIANS, alterday to the Red Race."

Alt. 4. in connexion with a review of Mariotti's high," gives a rapid but apparently correct which of the principal changes which have taken the in Italian mid and Italian interature.

Alt. 5. On Chalmer's "Natural Theology" is in got an exception of the cause of Christ. This inquiry is the more important, so Side at this time pour ingrity of the review of the cause of God. The writer shows conserved, so seem the cause of God. The writer shows conserved, so seem the cause of God. The writer shows conserved, so seem the cause of God. The writer shows conserved, so seem the cause of God. The writer shows conserved, so seem the standard of the cause of God. The writer shows conserved, so seem the cause of God. The writer shows conserved, so seem the form and are presented in the course of a few weeks.

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D I E D.

In this city, Miss Sarah Lamson, aged 77—Mrs. Rusan, widow of the late Capt. Henry Furlong, formerly of Newburpport, 48—Harriet, wife of Elisha Copeland, Jr. and daughter of John Perry, Eq. of Sherburne, 37—Miss Charliotte A. daughter of the late Capt. Era. Challee, 39—Mrs. Mary C. Perkins, wife of Mr. Ezar Perkins, 47—11th inst. Mp. David Weld Child, eldest son of the late David W. Child, Eq., 38.
On Sunday morning, of scarlet fever, George Haydon, youngest child of T. R. Marvin, Tumuths.
In Charlestown, Mr. Edward Nichols, 53—Mrs. Mary H.

illard, of C. in Dorchester, 14th inst. Miss Mary T. R. Fuller, 19, youngdaughter of the late Amasa Fuller. In Watertown, I kih inst. Mr. James H. Blake, 51. In Saugus, Mr. Daniel Bordman, 74. In Hingham, on Friday evening last, John Kingman, Esq. strusster.

ostmaster. In Holliston, April 39, Emma Miranda, infant daughter Thomas Dickinson, Esq. Thomas Dickinson, Esq. In Sturbridge, 13th inst. Nathan Hobbs, late of Weston, 77. In Henniker, N. H. on Monday last, Hon. Joshua Dan-In West Bradford, May 12, Miss Maria Buck, of Orland, Me

7th.
Cerries in English \$4. Languages \$4,50 per term. Sta

S. F. BUCKLIN,
B. W. HILDRETH,
S. R. PHELPS.
Com. of the Trustees.
3w.* May 2

WARREN ACADEMY, WOBURN.

Subscribers are respectfully requested to call or send to their copies with as little delay as possible. Man 29.

JUST PUBLISHED.

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CLERGYMEN and Strangers generally visiting the city, will find a large assortment of German, English and American Clothe and Classiances, at reduced prices, at LONG & KIMBALL'S, 183 Washington street.

Also—A lot of Remnants of Clothe and Cassimeres and Summer Goods—very low, See advertisement in another

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gions churacter.

D. S. K. keeps on hand the publications of several Sab-bath School Societies, from which with ins general assett ment, very interesting Libraries may be selected. Clergymen furnished at wholesale prices, also those pur-chasing for Subbath School.

INTS TO AN INQUIRER, on the Subject of Baptism, by Rev. J. H. Towne, will be pulled the coming week, at the office of the N. E. Puritan 3w-May 20.

Great Sale of Piano Fortes at Auction. MESSRS, T. GILBERT & CO. finding the number AVE sales necessary to reduce their business to the wants of their customers, cannot be made in the ordinary way, in the present depressed state of trude, have determined to sell all their finished instruments which may not be

o'clock, A. M., at their Warehoutes, 492 and 496 Washington street, weather fair or foul.

The stock consists of about 50 PIANO FORTES, of prices varying from §225 to §500. Catalogues will be ready and the Instruments may be examined three days before the sale.

All the above hastroments have been made in the best manner, of seasoned materials for custom work, and will be warranted in all respects, and if not found satisfactory, will be exchanged on demand, at their Warerooms for others, and will be kept in time if in the city or adjacent towns, one year gratis, or will be carefully packed, if bought to go into the country. Terms—Salisfactory endorsed notes, 4 months, or 3 per cent off for each.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK.

gravings; Gitt for the Holidays, 176 pages, 16mo., with 9 seattiful prints. IJBRARY BOORS.

Howard Erwin; be stra mushin gitt, Home of the Gileadie; the extra mushin gitt, Bone be extra mushin; the best at mushin; Ethe Shepherds; be extra mushin; Ethe Shepherds; De extra mushin; Ethe Shepherds; The Spring Morning; Do extra mushin; Youth's Friend, 1841; Happiness, by James; Fruits of Early Felty; Bonyan's Holy War; Do extra mushin; The Way of Life, by Professor Hodge; Do extra mushin; The Way of Life, by Professor Hodge; Do extra mushin; Jews, the Child's Example.

SMALL PAPER COPER BOOKS.

The Climber; The Woodly Hear; The Wonderful Lamp; Five Good Things; May Brown; Charles Murray; The Dismond Necklare; The Kind Grinder; The Broken Bough; Memoir of Elizabeth.

The following of privace years, are done up in face madin.

The following of previous years, are done up in face madin.

Memoir of Elizabeth.

The following of previous years, are done up in fac muslin bindings, with handsome gilt stamps, suitable for presents. Life of Washington, Bible Natural History; Edward and Miriam; Charles Clifford; Life of Mrs. Hooker; Youth's Friend; Annecdotes; History of Anna; Harvey Boys; Ruth Lee; Cousin Clara; Catharine Gray; A. B. Daniels; Pastor's Conneil's; Little Edward; Sister Mary's Stories; Schumiel; The Only Sur; Sisten Elimaker; Tree and its Frails; Traves about Home, 2 vols in one; Clara Severus; Lane John; Charles Home, 2 vols in one; Clara Severus; Lane John; Charles Home, 2 vols in one; Clara Severus; Lane John; Charles Home, 2 vols in one; Clara Severus; Lane John; Charles Home, Charles Home, Charles Home, Paris Ho

Published by the Mass. S. S. Soc. the past year.

Published by the Mass. S. S. Soc. the past year.

IIIE Pleasant Way, Price, 28 cents. Marcia, 29; Mountain

Gleaner, 28; Fower of Truth, 15; Orphan's Friend, 28;

Ounsels to S. S. Teachers, stitched, 3, bound, 12; Early

ruit, statched 3, bound 19; Poetic Alphabet, stitched 3, bound 19; A Present for the Young, 30; Mornings Improved, 4; The Important Decision, 18; Christ's Favor to Little thidren, 18; Mary's Childhood, stitched 3, bound 19; A tory, stotched 3, bound 19; A tory, stotched 3, bound 19; Infant Series, part 5, 12 books in pack, 6, bound, 19; Eddir, or a time to weep, 24; Children

THE GREAT AWAKENING. 2ND EDITION.—A History of the Revival of Religion in the Times of Whitelield, Sewall, Tennent, Edwards, &c. By Joseph Traty, I vol Sev. 4 portraits.

Neunder's Church History, 2 vols.

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Decapolis and Chorach. By D. E. Ford.

Sparks' Life of Washington, 8vo.

Richiop Wilson's Sears Privata.

For sale by TAPPAN & DEANET, 114 Washington St.

May 20.

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an Hallads."

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May 29.

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MPORTANY and interesting work now rendy for delivety. Hustrated with several bundred fine engravings.

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young, open tally in the study of the Hely Scriptures. Those
particularly who are engaged in the Instruction of Sahbath
Standages of the Sacrad Search of the backs.

CLERGYMEN, and Others, visiting the City "Anniversal of the Saverage of the Sa

STANDARD WORKES FOR TOWN'S AND VILLAMORE JABORARDES.

CHRON'S ROME, Futuretic laves, Miss Mufford's Wke, Ch. Miss Opic's Works, Miss Edgworth's and Miss Sherwood's Works; Baneroff's History, 3 vols.; Prescott's Ferdinand and bashelia; Masandey's, Wilson's, Scott and Talfourd's Missedlames; Miller's Rural Sketchus, Stevens' Ezypt, &c. 2 vols.; Greece, 2 vols.; Chernal America, 2 vols.; Irving's Sketch Book; Knickerbockus's New York, Irving's Reacebridge Balt, and other works by Irving; Memore of Humath More, 2 vols.; Spark's Am. Biography, 10 vols.; Works of Hamanh More, 2 vols.; Lork Mart's Life of Seatt, 7c. Specurine's Lefters in Young Ladies, Houng Ladies, Young Ladies, Young

tish Life, &cc. &cc.
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Marcoll

RS, M. A. BILLINGS would respectfully inform her customers, and the Ladies of the tity, that she will meen, on Saturday the 21st ties, a hundrenne serve, there are the control of the tity, the state of the tity, and the control of the tity of the

POETRY.

[For the Boston Recorder.] CONTENT.

Be content, the Saviour saith, Ye careful ones, and live by faith; He that provides the birds their food, Will not forget his children's good. Be content, and trust my grace, Follow after righteousness; He that makes the grass to grow, Will every needful want bestow. Be content, and not despair, Banish every anxious care; If He for sparrows does take thought, Will be neglect you? surely not. Then be content with what I give, For my own I'll never leave; Never forsake, but still be near, With fresh supplies their hearts to cheer Then all your carefulness forego, For all your wants I surely know; And in my will contented rest, Believing what I do is best.

MISCELLANY.

A DECIDED CONVERT.

A DECIDED CONVERT.

The Hon. Mr. Marshall, a member of Congress, and a convert to total-abstinence principles at an early period of the present session, is as firm in his new principles, as human resolution and experience of the blessedness of the change can make him. We hope, too, his purpose is formed in the strength of the Lord God. His speech before the Congressional Temperance Society, February 25th, is a truly admirable effusion. If there be any defect in it, it is the absence of any distinct recognition of the necessity of divine help, of the solemn fact, that "it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." But he is evidently sincere, and whole-souled. The following are the concluding paragraphs of the speech referred to:

A SECTION CONCRETE.

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THE RELIGIOUS NAVESTATES.

WERE ASSOCIATION OF THE STATES AND CONTROLLED AND CONT

were engaged in a war, we should wish to be kept intimately acquainted with every event, and for this purpose we should take a paper. We are, if we are Christians, engaged in a war with the powers of darkness, and events of the greatest moment are transpiring continually. Besides, they contain a great amount of good religious reading, at a cheaper rate than in any other form, and coming with news of interest, is most likely to be read."—Cong. Jour.

ANECDOTE .- LEA GLASZETTE .- The following incident we cut from the Quarterly paper of the Foreign Evangelical Society for May, as finely illustrative of the strength ordained of God, "out of

The public congregation cannot escape loss from curtailing its full share of religious intelligence. The ministry, too, will know that their endeavors will suffer for the lack of the distribution of the stirring accounts of the work of God. The great missionary cause, also, must continue to suffer more yet, if the vehicle which contains its victories be stopped in its progress. Beside, tetrograde motion is very unseemly in the church of God in any of its departments.

Good Advice.—Elder Knapp, in taking leave of his converts at Boston, gives them the following wise counsel: no Christian family should be without a religious paper; when retrenchment begins, that is the last item which should be struck off.

"Finally, take some religious paper. If we were engaged in a war, we should wish to be kept intimately acquainted with every event, and for this purpose we should take a paper. We are cliff war of the contains in the contains the contains the contains the contains the proposition of the missionary spirit, under the striction of shroud." An old local preacher, a veteran of 80 years, dependent upon charity for his support, had gathered by long economy ten dollars, to provide his coffin and shroud; but on reading the appeals of the missionary spirit, under the striction for shroud." An old local preacher, a veteran of 80 years, dependent upon charity for his support, had gathered by long economy ten dollars, to provide his coffin and shroud; but on reading the appeals of the missionary spirit, under the striking head of "shroud or no shroud." An old local preacher, a veteran of 80 years, dependent upon charity for his support, had gathered by long economy ten dollars, to provide his coffin and shroud; but on reading the appeals of the missionary spirit, under the striking head of "shroud or no shroud." An old local preacher, a veteran of 80 years, dependent upon charity for his support, had gathered by long economy ten dollars, to provide his coffin and shroud; but on reading the appeals of the missionary spirit,

CHEROKEES.—A Cherokee preacher named Bushyhead, spoke at one of the Baptist Anniversuries in New York last week. He said, "that a religious awakening had sprung up among their bands when on their march from Georgia to the great West, which has continued to some extent until this day. Among a population of 15,000 souls, there are now 1,000 exemplary members of the Christian church. They have a regular government—representative in its form, with a settled magistracy; and the people are engaged in building school houses, opening schools, establishing churches, and in the adoption of such other measures as seem to be necessary to bring order out of their late confusion."—B.

NEW VOLUME. A WEEKLY PAPER FOR YOUTH.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION is a small juvenile paper published by N. WILLIS, at the Office of the Boston Recorder, No. 11, Cornhill, Boston.

Boston.

This paper commenced in June, 1827, and has had a steady increase of subscribers ever since. It is intended to convey Religious and Moral Instruction in a manner the most interesting and impressive to Children and Youth. The articles it contains are mostly in the narrative form, and are generally classed under the following beads:—Morator, Religion, Morator, Hestory, Otstary, Beacoleace, Natural Hatory, Bog apple, The Laboraty, The Naracy, The Sababha School, Pericts, Edward, Petry. Many of these articles are illustrated by Pictures.

hadardal, Fretry. Many of these articles are illustrated by Fettures.

Fettures. Which comparing has been often used in Sabbath Schools. The teachers find in almost every number something satisfies to be transfer such class, which formishes them with the groundwork for remediate, which formishes them with the groundwork for remediate, which formishes the read by the relolars during the week, and circulated among them, like books from the library.

We alterstreaments, and nodang acctarian or controversial.

Connections displayed, from 18mo, 12cts, Vouth Invited to the Celestial Canaan," from the Lon-," by Charlotte Elizabeth.

Muie," by Charlotte Elizabeth.
bank is considerably more than a republic fork originally printed under the title, "The or the Dumb Child's Appeal," It is enlarged a with it numerous extracts from a work enRecollections, from the pen of the same aus [Recollections, from the pen of the same aux [Recollections, from the pen of the same

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Christ is the great co

The author of the epi into an elaborate com the angels. He show name than they, being of sonship and heirsh and wields a sceptre, w sters of his will. The his kingdom, where ence of this king of kin of those terrible manife the mandate, "Let all him." But not only is hobject of their homage tery of mysteries—Go only is he himself Johing from the throne of tion, and unveiling him to the gaze. The eyel liness needs no other I under the shadow of him to the gaze the posterior park among the variou those be the most price the provided the shadow of him to the provided the shadow of him to the provided the shadow of him to the provided the prov foreheads, and carry

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and asks for the spirit of gences more elevated the gences will be good that the great work, whis though it exhausts the stevised and executed for creatures we shall stand for infinite grace, and the er's love.

But there is another per or and dignity which we fraught with pleasure to do him who gave himself ble consciousness that we that we are bought with not unto us, but to they gray." My friends, when we to a fellow-being for som is our enjoyment enhance ness of unfulfilled obligat tuted that the pleasures of unfulfilled obligat tuted that the pleasures of tuted that the pleasures